



Lady Mavs Get Good Start
Sports • Page 12

Tuesday

February 8, 2000
Volume 00; Issue 38

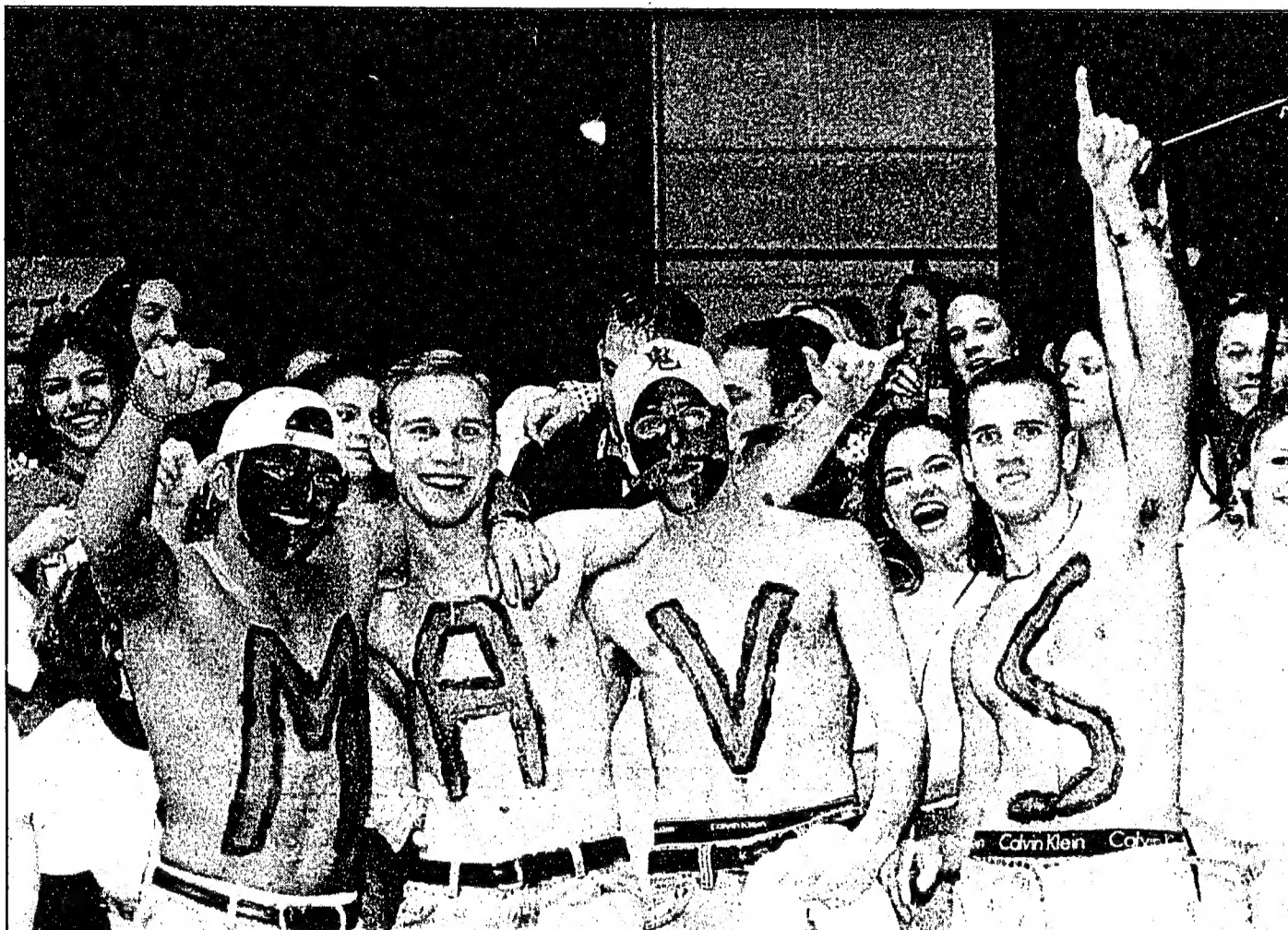
Post Varsity Campus
Features • Page 7



The

Gateway

The Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha



Maverick PRIDE

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, from left to right, Justin Herring, Jayson Bisbee, Mike Sautter and Dylan Aadland show their school spirit with members of the Chi Omega sorority.

Over 1500 students attended the Friday night men's and women's basketball double-header against South Dakota.

The stands were packed for fraternity and sorority night at Sapp Fieldhouse.

The women beat USD 68-50 while the men were defeated by USD 76-60.

by James VanArman

UNO Hosts Exhibit from Black History Museum

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

The Student Programming Organization is presenting the fifth annual Black History Museum exhibit as part of the celebration for Black History Month this week.

Kathy Denker, one of the committee leaders of SPO, is in charge of organizing this exhibit.

"We do this every year and this one will feature photos and posters of prominent African-Americans who have affected the history of the United States and stuff we have collected over the past few years," Denker said.

The exhibit will be held in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center, where there will also be 8 x 11 size pictures with a little summary below them, Denker said.

The Great Plains Black History Museum in Omaha plays a great part the UNO Black History exhibit.

"We've been lending photos and posters to UNO for at least 10 years now," said Jim Calloway, one of the directors of the Great Plains Museum.

He said that UNO and the Great Plains Museum have had a very close relationship for about 20 years, especially with the black studies department, which brings students to the museum for tours.

UNO is not the only institution the Great Plains Museum lends posters and pictures to for the celebration on Black History Month.

"We help UNO set up for the Black History Museum and different companies such as First

see MUSEUM, page 3

YWCA and Omaha Fire Department Encourage Female Firefighters

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

There are certain jobs where many women are not found. Firefighting is one such job.

The Omaha YWCA and the Omaha Fire Department are aware of the stereotypes about women in male-oriented cultures, and are sponsoring a free informational workshop mainly directed towards women interested in becoming firefighters.

Careers as Omaha firefighters offers women paid training, excellent starting wages, benefits and numerous opportunities for advancement.

Sue Raftery, the Program Director of YWCA, said she is very enthusiastic about the upcoming event.

"We will introduce the firefighter's career to women, explain what it involves in it and get into some of the details," Raftery said.

The seminar will provide an overview of the testing requirements and the application process, and will answer questions about training preparation for firefighters.

The Omaha Fire Department and YWCA are offering two sessions at the same time.

One session will be exclusively for women, and the following one will be geared toward everyone.

"We wanted (women) to get together and ask questions, but also because a firefighter's career offers women a chance to talk among themselves," she said.

Another important aspect of the seminar will be the presence of women firefighters who will share their experiences with the other women.

"Women will want to talk about how it is to be in the firefighter's career 24 hours a day and how to take care of their families and talk about other issues related to them as well," Raftery said.

This program takes place on Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 222 S. 29th St.

For more information about the seminar call the YWCA at 345-6555.

Awards Given to UNO, Dean and Staffer

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Paul Seaburg, associate dean of the college of engineering and technology, was named a fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Designation as a fellow is considered one of the highest professional recognitions civil engineers can receive from their peers.

UNO was named best college in a survey conducted by Omaha Magazine. Creighton and UNL were named second and third place, respectively. Results of the sur-

vey, which also included such categories as best romantic dining and most memorable event, are published in the January/February issue of Omaha Magazine.

In recognition of his achievements in book design, Richard Eckersley, senior designer for the University of Nebraska Press, was granted the title of Royal Designer for Industry by the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce. Eckersley is one of two book designers granted this title, which recognizes citizens of the United Kingdom who have "attained eminence in creative design for industry."

The Gateway

Editor-in-Chief
Christina M. Kadlec



PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1999

Nebraska Press Association

News Editor
Janet Styffe

Features Editor
Zahra Cheema

Arts & Leisure Editor
Brandon Pappas

Sports Editor
David M. Johnson

Copy Editor
Erin Joy

Photo Editor
Chris Machian

Art Director
Pat Nelson

Production Editor
Jodi Backes

Systems, Production, and
Internet Manager
Chris Hughes

Advertising Manager
Michaela Bottcher

Classifieds Manager
Amy Zagozda

Circulation Manager
Anneliess Dohe

Publications Manager
Carol Buffington

The Gateway Newspaper
60th and Dodge Street
Omaha, NE 68182-0197

To reach our newsroom:
402-554-2470

To subscribe:
402-554-2470

To place an ad:
402-554-2494

The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters and on Tuesdays during the summer sessions.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Other inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Copyright 2000 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material here may be reproduced without the permission of the editor. One per student, 25 cents each.

Freshman Student Senator Brings Artistic Passion to Student Government

RYAN NORRIS

Staff Writer

Don't let the spikey hair and leopard skin jacket fool you. Mallory Prucha is a student leader, her artistic side just catches your eye first.

The freshman studio arts major is a student senator and has plans for the Dundee Room, the only 24-hour study area at UNO.

"I'm trying to get a microwave for it, since it is a 24-hour facility and they close off the sector of the building that has vending machines and microwaves in it, it is very inconvenient for students who are studying for a test to leave that, go get food and come back," Prucha said.

Prucha is also a UNO matador, (the students who give campus tours,) and considers napping to be one of her favorite pastimes.

A pink pager is clasped to her black boot and it goes off quite frequently for her.

"I had always been involved in high school so I thought it was important to become immediately involved in college," she said while waiting to join the other senators at Old Chicago.

Her artistic interests are connected to her role as a student senator.

"For example there is a lot of wonderful performances that the fine arts offer, different speakers, different artists from around the community, and as a senator I thought that was important to advocate," Prucha said.

She is also involved in student democrats, organization for the advancement of arts, and the page setter leadership scholars.

"I spend most of my office hours in the office between



Krissey Vogel

Freshman studio arts major Mallory Prucha brings color to Student Senate.

classes," she said. "I'm also working on incorporating SPO in a fine arts function in planning speakers. My major focus is to get the senate involved with the constituency, I propose a three-fold plan that would really market the senators so that people would feel welcome in the student government office and their voice really mattered."

Southern Illinois U. Lifts Campus Alcohol Ban

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Southern Illinois University trumpeted its ban of alcohol on campus three years ago and announced a renewed focus on academics and community service for Greeks.

School officials' decision this week to restore drinking privileges on campus has come much more quietly, but they say they're pleased with the change in course.

"I think what we've got here is not a complete reversal of position," said Jean Paratore, interim vice chancellor of student affairs. "It's a compromise position that allows alcohol under an awful lot of guidelines and restrictions that they (students) have imposed on themselves."

The new policy allows fraternity house residents to keep alcohol for personal consumption and, under

strict limitations, serve alcohol during parties.

"What we're trying to do is tell our members, 'Hey, it's OK to have a good time. But there are ways to reduce the risk as much as possible,'" said Matt Arnold, president of SIUC's Interfraternity Conference.

The Northern American Interfraternity Conference, which sponsored the alcohol-free movement SIU joined with its ban in 1998, said it is pressing ahead with its alcohol-free housing policies for member fraternities and schools. Those members include the University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia University and the University of Kentucky — all of which have banned alcohol on campus.

It will be several weeks before SIU fraternities will be able to turn on their taps again. The new policies require chapter houses hosting parties to have sober monitors, designated drivers and bartenders who are trained to spot drunks. That training hasn't been completed.

Appeals Court Rule LSU Violated Rights of Female Athletes

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

NEW ORLEANS — A federal court of appeals said Louisiana State University intentionally discriminated against female athletes by having "archaic attitudes" against women.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit issued a biting opinion Thursday that faulted the university and its athletics director, R. Joe Dean Sr., for creating a "grossly discriminatory athletics system." Judges faulted the university for moving painfully slowly to add women's soccer and softball teams and even singled out Dean for making crude comments about women. Dean, judges noted, said women's soccer deserved consideration as a varsity sport because the players "would look cute running around in their soccer shorts."

The ruling is the latest twist in a case brought against LSU by two groups of athletes who alleged the university violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 because it failed to offer women's softball and soccer teams. The federal law prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender at institutions receiving federal funds.

The university claimed it intended to form the teams when the suit was filed and that it also had evidence that relatively few women were interested in playing the sports.

In 1996, a federal district court judge, Rebecca Doherty, ruled that LSU had refused to adequately consider the abilities of women on campus and that its failure to establish the women's teams indeed violated Title IX. However, she said the university had not intentionally discriminated against the women. In her ruling, Doherty said LSU's actions were the result of "arrogant ignorance, the adherence to outdated attitudes and assumptions and the confusion surrounding Title IX and its true intent." As a result, Doherty dismissed the athletes' claims for monetary damages and the plaintiffs' request to certify the lawsuit as a class action for all female athletes at LSU.

The appeals court ruled that the university's "ignorant arrogance" was no excuse for discrimination. Judges there decided to send the case back to Doherty, who will decide again whether the case should be a class action. If it receives that status, all current and former LSU athletes since 1993 could be eligible for monetary damages.

National News Briefs

Study Says Origin of AIDS was 1930, Disputing Other Recent Claims

SAN FRANCISCO — As researchers officially presented the details of a study that pushes the origin of the AIDS pandemic back to around 1930, their results gave new ammunition to an obscure, yet often emotional, scientific dispute over recent claims that the virus first entered humans during tests of an early oral polio vaccine derived from primates.

Researchers from Northwestern University contributed to the study, which is summarized in the current issue of *Science* magazine and was reported by the *Chicago Tribune* on Monday. Such work may give crucial insights into HIV's long-term evolution and future vaccines for the virus.

Yet some of the world's top AIDS authorities at the conference were just as interested that the new date of 1930 seemed to weaken the controversial thesis, advanced in a book last year by British science writer Edward Hooper, that the virus spread to humans through accidental contamination of an oral polio vaccine tested in central Africa during the late 1950s.

Many researchers doubt Hooper's argument, saying it is more plausible that HIV spread from chimpanzees to people who hunted the animals for food. Moreover, they say, the polio vaccine theory could have a destructive effect, especially in Africa where some people have a distrust of Western researchers and may draw the incorrect conclusion that polio vaccines are dangerous.

Senate Approves Bankruptcy, Minimum Wage Legislation

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a major overhaul of bankruptcy laws and a \$1 increase in the minimum wage Wednesday after a political sideshow in which Vice President Al Gore rushed to Capitol Hill for a possible dramatic, tie-breaking vote on an abortion-related amendment.

Upon Gore's appearance, the GOP dropped its opposition to an amendment preventing violators of laws protecting abortion clinics from declaring bankruptcy in order to escape paying penalties. The last-minute Republican action deprived Gore of what could have been a high political moment in his primary fight with rival Bill Bradley.

The 83-14 vote sent the amended bill to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences between the two sides. President Clinton has threatened a veto of the bankruptcy law provisions that would tighten rules for escaping debt.

The bill also includes a \$1 boost in the minimum wage, though the White House and Democrats want the current minimum of \$5.15 increased to \$6.15 in two installments over a year, not over three years as mandated in the bill. They also want new tax breaks in the measure for small businesses and individuals to be dropped, although Republicans say they are needed to offset the cost of boosting the minimum wage.

Lawyers Want FBI Waco Commanders Held Liable For Waco Tragedy

DALLAS — The FBI's two lead Waco commanders violated a Washington-approved plan by ordering tanks to begin demolishing the Branch Davidian compound in 1993, and thus should be liable for the horrific tragedy that ensued, the sect's lawyers argued Wednesday.

Their Wednesday plea in a Waco federal court lays out a detailed case for how FBI commanders Jeffrey Jamar and Richard Rogers within hours diverted from the plan authorized by top FBI officials and approved by Attorney General Janet Reno. That written plan allowed for demolition of the sect's embattled building only after tear gas had been sprayed into it for 48 hours, but FBI tanks began demolishing the rear of the building less than five hours after the gassing began.

"The decisions made by Rogers and Jamar were unauthorized, outside the scope of their authority, unjustified by the circumstances, and caused or contributed to the deaths of countless innocent children and some adults," the plaintiff's motion argued.

The plaintiff's pleading came one day after the Justice Department argued that legal limits on lawsuits against federal agencies and officials should prevent the Davidians from putting the government on trial for its handling of the 1993 gassing operation, including its use of tanks. The government argued that federal law prohibits using lawsuits to "second-guess" the judgment calls of federal officials, even if those judgments have tragic results.

The motions from both sides come as Judge Smith prepares to make final decisions about the size and scope of the sect's wrongful death case.

MUSEUM

from page 1

Data Corporation, Kellogg and Lucent Technologies. The purpose of lending pictures from the Great Plains Museum is to get more exposure for things we have so people can come to the museum," Callaway said.

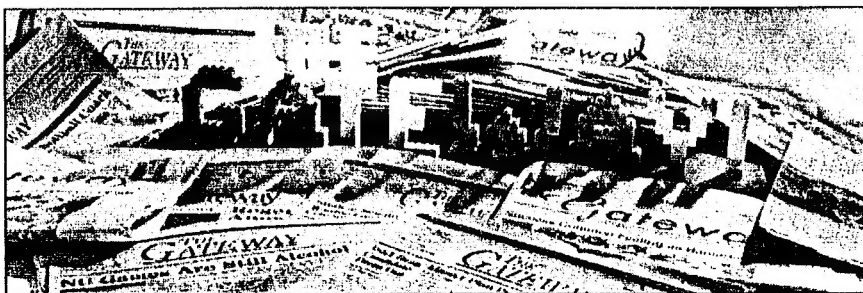
This 2000 Black History Museum exhibit started yesterday and will be on until Wednesday.

"I think we are going to have a lot of

students stopping by and spending about an hour touring the display because there will be a lot of captions on the pictures and posters to read," Denker said.

If you are interested in seeing more pictures you can visit the Great Plains Museum at 2213 Lake St. in Omaha.

"We welcome students to come at the museum for research or tour," Callaway said.



Check us out...

www.gateway.unomaha.edu

BORSHEIM'S

FREE MEN'S WEDDING BAND!
(A \$150 VALUE)

Now through February 14, 2000, receive a free gentleman's wedding band of your choice, up to a \$150 value, with the purchase of a diamond engagement ring at Borsheim's! Select from among thousands of sparkling diamond and gemstone engagement rings, or loose diamonds and mountings.

See a sales associate for details. Some restrictions apply.



BORSHEIM'S
Fine Jewelry and Gifts
A Berkshire Hathaway Company

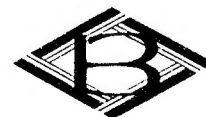
BORSHEIM'S



J·E·F·F · C·O·O·P·E·R
PLATINUM

Where lifetime relationships begin

For a complimentary Engagement Package, call 1.800.642.GIFT.



BORSHEIM'S
Fine Jewelry and Gifts
A Berkshire Hathaway Company

Regency Court, 120 Regency Parkway, Omaha, NE 68114 (402) 391-0400 (800) 642-GIFT
www.borsheims.com mail@borsheims.com
Hours: Mon & Thurs. 10-8; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5:30

S

N

O

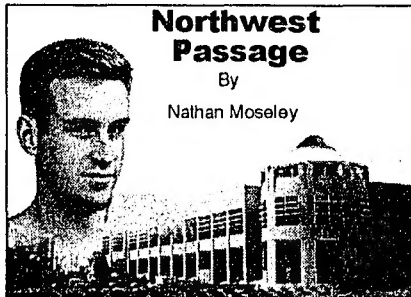
I

N

I

R

O



Northwest Passage

By
Nathan Moseley

Grade Changing Questions School Board's Work Ethic

The entire American educational system received a large scar approximately the size of Texas last week when a lone school board in Dallas, Texas, changed its grading policy for the benefit of a couple of student athletes.

The *Dallas Morning Star* reported that Cody Spencer, a senior football star at Grapevine High School in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metro, lost scholarship opportunities at several colleges in the area because he was ineligible due to his grades.

The grades in question were three Ds that he received the previous semester.

Because the national signing day for high school student athletes was this past Thursday, the school board of the district called an emergency meeting a few days before the signing day to try to correct the problem.

What they come up with can be called nothing short of a joke or a sham.

The school board voted unanimously to get rid of all Ds, which would automatically jump the grades up to a C.

So now Spencer, instead of having three Ds has three Cs, and in effect is eligible for scholarships to all of the universities that he was looking at.

If you are like me, you are probably shaking your head in disbelief, at how a school district could have the audacity (or the ignorance) to pull such a stunt.

Such actions cast a shadow on the entire educational system and when teachers are practically begging tax payers for higher salaries, this turn of events no doubt gives the opponents of higher salaries something to point at and say, "Ah hah! Why should we give a raise when we see completely incompetent school leaders making a mockery of work ethics?"

Being in the process of getting my certification to be a teacher, it makes me cringe thinking that these are the type of people that I might be working with and these are the people that I am supposed to look up to and take advice from.

I am just thankful that it happened in Texas, the one state where something like this happens and the rest of the country dismisses it as being something that "those backward Texans do."

The school board President Janice Kane defended the actions of the school board. "We don't want to do anything to hurt our students," Kane said.

I beg to differ with this statement.

Yes, right now this may help the student to get a scholarship to play football, but what are the effects in the long run?

And what kind of a message does this send to the rest of the youth in this country?

I can see a new educational motto forming.

"Try your hardest, but if you fail we will be there to raise your grades so you can get to play football. Better yet you don't even have to try. You can fail for all we care. Just as long as you play hard on the field and represent your school well. We'll take care of the whole academic part."

Is that the type of message we want our kids to have? I sure don't want any children I have to see this.

This makes a complete mockery of any teacher who has ever tried to motivate a student to work harder to

see TEXAS, page 6

College Dating...Why Bother?

Love at first sight. Like that ever happens.

Today's society is so obsessed with finding that perfect mate that we often lose sight of other important things like studying, working and breathing. Most of us are right in the middle of what are

supposed to be the best years of our lives and we should be attempting to locate that great guy or girl, right? Wrong.

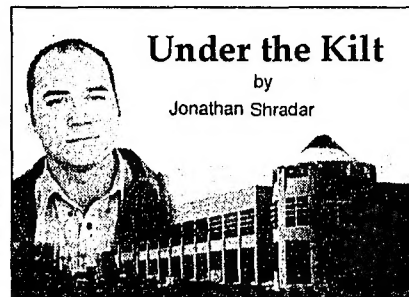
I have come to the conclusion that dating while you're in college is not only a waste of time, but money, youth, freedom, adventure and a whole bunch of other really cool things. Sure, my personal experience has lacked the romance of the silver screen but I've seen so many of my friends and absolute strangers lose any form of sanity due to college dating.

For your reading anguish I have compiled what I feel to be a great deal of evidence against dating during college.

One of my favorite theories opposing dating is the hand-me-down concept. You all have seen this one, before a person has found the right one many others have tasted from the buffet. There is this girl — we'll call her Shelly — who fits the theory perfectly.

The semester starts and Shelly is seen out-and-about with Frank. The "relationship" with Frank lasts about two weeks and everybody feels so sad when it ends. But just a week later Shelly starts talking to Frank's friend Hector. The Hector thing doesn't last as long and again everyone is sad.

One night at the bar Shelly shows up with yet another friend of Frank and Hector. We'll call him Sam. The Sam experience goes on for a while but chances are the cycle will continue. Frank handed Shelly to Hector and he passed her off to Sam. This is the hand-me-down theory in perfect form.



Under the Kilt

by
Jonathan Shradar

Why would you want to go through that? By the time you have dated just two people in the circle of life everyone in and around that circle knows everything about you, even things you would hope never hit the gossip circuit.

Another substantial reason to avoid college dating is the experiment factor. This is when your companion gets bored and wants to try something new and it doesn't include you. For example when Chad and Liz came to UNO there was no doubt they would end up married after college. Chad may have ignored the need to keep the relationship exciting but why should he work at it, this was a sure thing. After a couple years of school Liz decides, out of the blue, that she wants to see other people and venture into the world of experimenting with other guys. So Chad is left to search for another love and the sure thing ends in disaster.

Are you convinced yet? This dating thing gets even more interesting. Why do people date? I figure it is for one of three reasons, looks, personality or earning potential.

Last week I was joking around with some friends when I asked a beautiful sorority girl if she would ever go out with me. After the question was placed I found myself being asked about my GPA and my future in law school. I was going through the earning potential test. I am confident I would pass with flying colors but why have a relationship based on how much money I will make?

Everybody has had an experience when you have been judged on looks or personality so you all know what it feels like. When I date I don't want to be put under constant

see DATING, page 6

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

There needs to be a clarification in the Feb. 4, 2000 issue of the Gateway, "Dance Professor Given Governor's Award." The writer, Margaret Boehme, did a wonderful interview and wrote an accurate account of dance at UNO except for the statement regarding the history of The Moving Company and its sponsorship of guest artists. When I came to UNO in 1980 as the assistant director, Dr. Vera Lundahl (now the director emeritus of The Moving Company), had arranged for the residencies of renown artists such as Alvin Ailey and Alwin Nikolais and other prominent artists of the time. In addition, The Moving Company was quite active in the community and in productions on campus.

I cannot take credit for the 20 years of directing before I was here at UNO and for the reputation that she built and established for our university's modern dance company. I was privileged to work side by side with her from 1980-1993 (when she retired as director) and together we continued the work of the company which has always included sponsoring guest artists, master classes, original choreography, work in the community and formal and informal dance productions.

Josie Metal-Corbin, M.Ed.

Professor, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Director of The Moving Company

Correction

In the Friday, Feb. 4 issue of the Gateway, the article "Pedersen Mixes Humor, Advice at ABC Breakfast" was inappropriately attributed to Margaret Boehme. The story was written by Eric Bohn, staff writer.

Gateway Editorial Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee. Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Politically Incompatible: Smack Politics

Point: Liberal

Opinion by Erin Joy

Topic: Abortion

Counterpoint: Conservative

Opinion by David M. Johnson

With our strong economy and minimal threat of war going into Campaign 2000, the potential Presidential candidates are talking about a lot of "moral" issues. One issue in particular divides the liberals from the conservatives: abortion. It is also an issue that divides voters everywhere into pro-choice and pro-life factions.

Abortion — the mere word makes blood pressures rise. But abortion hasn't been such a major concern in a Presidential election since before *Roe vs. Wade* in 1973. The Supreme Court's ruling in that case legalized abortion by saying that a woman's choice to have an abortion was included in the Constitutional right to privacy.

But the debate since then has gotten more heated every year. That has been fueled in part by the passage of individual state laws on abortion. Some states' laws are written so vaguely that they could arguably ban all abortions. States have been trying to convince the Supreme Court since *Roe vs. Wade* that they have the right to enact legislation banning certain kinds of abortion. Nebraska is one such state, and will be going before the Supreme Court soon to argue that its law banning late-term abortions is legal.

If states are given the right to interpret the *Roe vs. Wade* decision and pass their own abortion laws, we have to be very wary of the conservative agenda in the legislative process.

For the most part, conservatives want to ban all abortions unless the pregnancy is a result of an incestuous encounter, a rape or if the birth endangers the mother's life. A lot of conservatives know that abortion is necessary in such cases, and it therefore it cannot be entirely eliminated in our legal sys-

There are many resting places along the continuum line that is the abortion issue. To the farthest right are those who believe abortion is wrong in all cases. To these people any abortion is murder. Period. End of story.

From this group come the idiots who bomb abortion clinics and murder abortionists.

To the farthest left are those who believe abortion should be a normal method of birth control. For instance, in Eastern Europe and Russia there are currently 1.5 to 2.0 abortions being performed for every live birth. From this group come the medically uninformed.

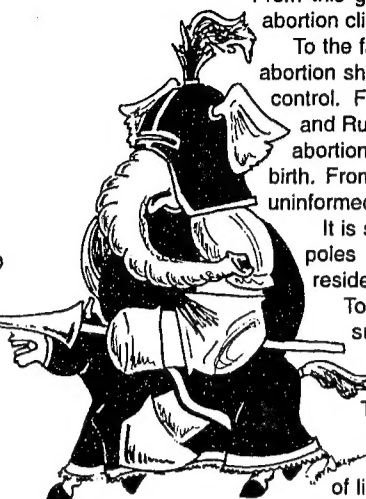
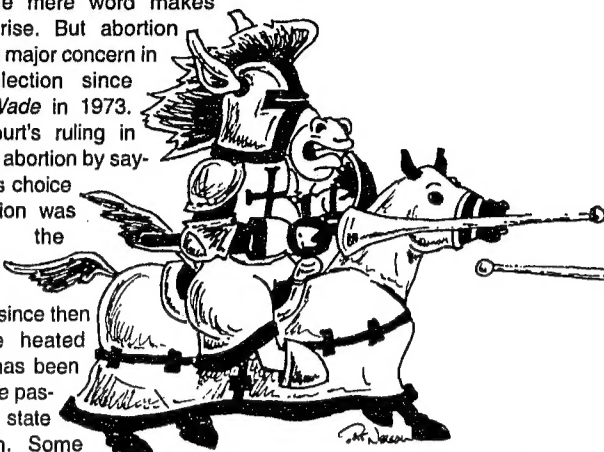
It is somewhere in between these two poles the vast majority of Americans reside.

To be sure, there are conservatives such as Alan Keyes and Pat Robertson who are opposed to abortion on religious grounds. Their Judeo-Christian upbringings have implanted deep-rooted beliefs concerning the sanctity of life — all life. These are God-fearing men and I respect them.

There are also conservatives such as George W. Bush and Steven Forbes who are more moderate in their views of abortion. While still honoring the sanctity of life, they understand life is not always white or black ... there are times when circumstances can overpower a situation. Abortion may be acceptable in cases when the mother's life is in danger or when the conception has occurred due to rape or incest (although rape and incest victims who seek immediate medical care can be given D&Cs to prevent conception).

It is my belief the conservative stance on abortion has been misunderstood by the public and misrepresented by the liberal media.

There is not a sane conservative out there who wants to go back to the



see POINT LIBERAL, page 6

see COUNTERPOINT CONSERVATIVE, page 6

NEED CASH?

WE BUY

CD's & TAPES

The Antiquarium

1215 Harney St.

341-8077

Score big! ... by booking a Millennium Spring Break with Sunchase!

SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK

PANAMA CITY BEACH
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
STEAMBOAT
DAYTONA BEACH
BRECKENRIDGE
ORLANDO
KEY WEST \$79
LAS VEGAS
DESTIN

19th Sillon Year!

INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

coast with the student combo.

Free Shipping
Student MasterCard®
Online Banking
Instant Cash & Check® card

Receive a
Free T-shirt

when you sign up for the Student Combo Package at your local branch.

NORWEST

Free T-shirt offer ends 3/31/00. Student must open a checking account and/or credit card to receive the T-shirt. Limit one per customer while supplies last at participating branches only. Credit card issued by Wells Fargo Bank Nevada, N.A. and is subject to qualification. Instant cash & check card is subject to qualification.

©2000 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Member FDIC

UNOmaha's 28th Annual International Cultural Festival
Feb 23 - 24 and Feb 26, 2000

Cultural Fair
February 23rd and 24th
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
MBSC (Ballroom)
Enjoy Cultural Displays, Demonstrations, Entertainment, and Food Samples from UNOmaha's International Students
FREE

International Banquet
February 26th
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
MBSC (Ballroom)
\$10 for students
\$14 general public
\$5 kids 8 and under
Buy Your Tickets Early!

DANCE TILL MIDNIGHT WITH A DJ

Tickets on sale Monday, Feb 7
@ MBSC Business Office on 2nd Floor

Bill Would Ban Bets on College, Amateur Sports

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Betting on college and amateur sports would be illegal anywhere in the United States under a bill introduced Tuesday by Republican Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and a bipartisan list of supporters.

If approved, the measure would outlaw any bet placed on a high school, college or Olympic sporting event — including through Nevada's legal sports betting industry.

Proponents — including Democratic co-sponsor Sen. Patrick Leahy of Virginia and Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain of Arizona — hope a ban will curb point-shaving and problem gambling on college campuses. Opponents say the bill would do no good and might actually hinder law enforcement efforts.

Brownback said the bill was a response to last year's National Gambling Impact Study Commission report, financed by Congress, which recommended a total ban on collegiate wagering.

"This is not about winning and losing," Brownback said in an interview. "The problem is large bets and people approaching athletes about shaving points."

"There have been more point-shaving scandals at our colleges and universities in the 1990s than in every other decade before it, combined."

"For teen-agers, sports gambling is the gateway to get into more gambling," Brownback added. "There's a big concern on college campuses."

Leahy said, "A national ban on amateur and college sports betting may help prevent these ravages of sports wagering."

The bill would expand the reach of a 1992 law passed by Congress that prohibited wagering on all amateur and professional sports except in a handful of states where the activity was already legal — Nevada, Delaware, Oregon and Montana.

In a statement Tuesday the American Gaming Association pledged to fight the bill, which it termed it "an ineffective Band-Aid on a campus cancer."

The national casino lobby said the National Collegiate Athletic Association acknowledged widespread betting on its games. The casino lobby urged the NCAA to devise a "long overdue strategy" to clean up the problem without penalizing a legitimate industry.

NCAA President Cedric W. Dempsey endorsed the bill Tuesday at a news conference with Brownback and others in Washington.

But Gaming Association President Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. said that legal Las Vegas sports books had helped expose collegiate point-shaving scandals by alerting authorities to unusual betting patterns. The NCAA acknowledges it maintains a computer link to Nevada sports books itself to monitor suspicious betting.

Those safeguards would disappear if all betting on collegiate sports was driven underground, Fahrenkopf said.

"The bill introduced today only addresses the narrow

legal issue of Nevada's "grandfather" status" under the 1992 law, he said Tuesday, "and will not make the slightest dent in illegal sports wagering."

But Brownback said he didn't expect the measure to kindle an underground Prohibition Era of sports gambling.

"Legal gambling increases substantially and provides legitimacy to illegal gambling," he said. Outlawing betting on amateur sports will give pause to many, he said.

And Brownback said a stiffer law might persuade news organizations to stop publishing Las Vegas oddsmakers' college point spread predictions, which he said underpin the illegal bookmaking industry.

"I hope this sends a signal to the public," said Brownback.

It probably won't, said Arnie Wexler, a reformed sports gambling addict, counselor and national lecturer.

Wexler said the bill "won't hurt." But it also won't curb gambling on campus, which Wexler says is epidemic and getting worse.

"You can find a bookie on a college campus in 20 minutes," he said. "I've worked with young kids who have stolen things, sold their cars to support their gambling habit."

"College athletes caught up in shaving scandals lose their scholarships. I know one who's working in a grocery store today."

"I got a call Monday from (a student bookie) at a school in Florida," he said. "He lost \$3,600 on the Super Bowl. He really liked St. Louis and was giving 8 points."

see BETTING BAN, page 8

POINT LIBERAL

from page 5

tem. A small percentage of conservatives don't even want to make those exceptions.

My biggest question is how do the conservatives plan on defining "rape"? And what would a woman have to go through to *prove* she was raped? If laws are actually passed with such wording, getting a safe, legal abortion will be next to impossible. Before *Roe vs. Wade*, women had to have dangerous, "back alley" abortion procedures that often led them to the emergency room. A lot of women died trying to terminate their pregnancies. We cannot return to that.

If the radical right-wing, pro-life groups are represented in the White House and the President appoints pro-life judges to the Supreme Court, the *Roe vs. Wade* decision could be in grave danger. The state laws defying it have already damaged it enough.

I don't advocate abortion. I doubt that I could get one myself. But I do advocate the rights outlined in the Constitution, and I do advocate a woman's right to choose. Conservatives would have people believe that women who get abortions use them as "birth control," and they call them "murder-

ers." At the same time, some of them are taking money from organizations whose members threaten abortion clinics, doctors and patients. Deciding to get an abortion is a painful, emotional decision. If a woman makes that decision, it is the right one for her.

If the conservatives pass legislation that would force a woman to have a child she doesn't want, they are putting the child in danger. Believe me, if a woman is forced to carry an unwanted child for nine months, she probably won't give the child up for adoption. Not necessarily because she wants the child, but because she doesn't want someone else to get the child she was forced to deliver. Can you even imagine the emotional abuse, however unintentional, that child would be subjected to?

Bottom line: women have the right to choose. It must be protected. Legislation must not casually pass through legislatures restricting abortion. If conservatives can't trust women to make a decision about a pregnancy, how can they trust them to raise the children their right-wing agenda was so intent on "protecting"?

COUNTERPOINT CONSERVATIVE

from page 5

medieval days of the early and mid-1900s when pregnant women went to "back alley" abortionists. Many of these women died from hemorrhage or sepsis. Nobody wants to see any woman injured. To say this quack medicine is what conservatives would prefer over modern clinical medicine is a serious misstatement of the facts.

There is not a sane conservative out there who takes incest or rape lightly. Rape is one of the most serious and heinous crimes one human being can perform on another human being. It is vile, filthy and violent, and the conservative view is that rapists should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Erin inferred that conservatives may be over-zealous in their attempts to require women to prove they were raped. This too, is misleading. There is no mistaking the point that an alleged victim's rights must be protected to the fullest. This is not to say, however, that the rights of the accused should not be protected as well. In America a person is innocent until proven guilty. This is true in any criminal case, whether it be

murder, robbery, or rape. Before sending someone off to prison for 20-30 years for a crime, proof of guilt must be established, regardless of gender.

Abortion has become one of those issues which has divided our country along gender lines, religious line, and now political lines. You are probably unaware of this, but Bill Clinton was against abortion early in his political life until the National Organization for Women threatened to pull its support for him when he was running for office in Arkansas. To get their votes, he changed his tune.

In fact, Bill Clinton could be the only Southern Baptist in the world who supports abortion.

As a medical specialist in the Air Force, I was in on the treatment of one woman who received an abortion to save her life. I tried to do my job the best I knew how, taking care of the woman post-operatively, treating her with respect. I didn't criticize. I didn't judge. I did feel a certain sadness, however, over the loss of the baby's life.

It is a baby, you know.

DATING

from page 4

evaluation.

So is college dating all doom and gloom? No, there are some lucky ones out there who have found a great person and are very happy. This luck is what I call the Spiccoli movement. When two freshmen meet and fall in love there is an awesome feeling that college dating can work. You spend all your free time with the new paramour and your friends love them. The relationship is so exciting, it never gets boring and there is no need to experiment. This is the wonderful diamond-in-the-rough we all dream about, but aren't the risks too high to attempt a relationship?

I never have professed to being the doctor of love but this is what I see going on in college. Relationships are usually shallow and end up with someone asking you to

"come over tonight." Why is college dating so different from other types? It really isn't but the constant struggle to be accepted by our peers and meet the stereotype of sex-loving college students drives us beyond sensible living.

So chances are by the end of your college experience you will have been left for someone else, discouraged by judgment of looks and earning potential, or just plain left out of the whole scene.

My only advice is to be careful, guard yourself from being devastated by the person you thought was the right one and enjoy your life, don't be caught up in relationships that don't benefit anyone but sexual organs.

Who knows, I'll probably bump into the girl of my dreams on a shuttle bus, but until then, why bother?

TEXAS

from page 4

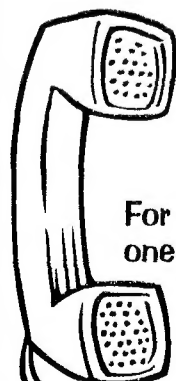
get that higher grade.

Spencer and his stepfather Wes Culver were visiting Texas Tech for recruitment purposes when they learned of the unfortunate circumstances in regards to his eligibility.

Asked how he felt when they learned of his stepson's ineligibility, Culver replied, "It was humiliating for us."

I think all educators are saying the same thing about this incident.

UNO INFORMATION PHONES



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

*The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

Campus Security can be reached at **x4-2648** from all campus phones.

You can also call 911 or Campus Security at (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

Seibels Reads Poetry, Laughs

ERIC BOHN

Staff Writer

What to do in Omaha on a Friday night ...? For most, the usual movie or trip to the Old Market might not make the cut anymore. How about a poetry reading in the Art Gallery of the Weber Fine Arts Building?

A group gathered there Friday at 7:30 p.m. to hear poet Tim Seibels give voice to his work. The event, "In Search of Color Everywhere," was presented in conjunction with the UNO's new artist series, "JUBILEE! Celebrating African American Heritage in the Arts."

After a light snack of vegetables, oatmeal raisin cookies and pita bread with hummus Seibels' audience settled into the gallery. For the next hour and a half, they were treated to a sampling of his poems in a voice booming here and trailing off into a whisper there.

Many of Seibels' poems, which fill five books and dozens of anthologies, drew laughter from the audience. Seibels himself cracked up as he read the last lines of "Vocabulary Brother: The Editorial."

"I like to laugh. I like laughing much more than being bitter," Seibels said after the reading. "Some poems are funny, and some just aren't."

"Hank the Gull" is one such funny poem — a mafia-like gull speaks on the freedom of flight. Another example is Seibels' piece that is told through the voice of Natasha (of "Rocky and Bullwinkle" fame). Because the subject matter is comedic, Seibels said, the poem must be funny.

Other poems may possess a more complex humor, balancing bitterness with light-hearted wit. It depends on the nature of the subject and the subject's voice.

"For me the writing is more about listening," Seibels said, and he doesn't interfere with the voice he's listening to. He writes his

first drafts in pencil, which forces him to slow down and pay attention.

Seibels is plainspoken, and a feeling of that comes across in his poetry.

"Y o u r poems seem nonacademic," an audience member commented. "Why is that?"

"W e l l , " Seibels replied, "I never thought of myself as an academic poet."

Seibels has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, has been a poet in residence at several colleges and currently teaches literature in Old Dominion University's masters of fine arts program.

For all his academic background, he steers away from "scholarly verse" in favor of the "brotherly verse" embraced by Pablo Neruda.

"Neruda is someone I love," Seibels said. "I regret very deeply that I never got to meet him and kiss his hand."

Seibels, who focuses on titles and imagery as a way to draw readers into his poems, said all Americans should have more poetry in their lives. He looks forward to a day when people are just as likely to pick up a book of poems as listen to a CD.

To further that goal, Seibels returned to campus Saturday at 1 p.m. for workshops with UNO's writing students.



Bottom: Seibels gave advice to writing students at Saturday afternoon's workshop in the Weber Fine Arts building. Students brought their poetry to be critiqued by Seibels and other students.

Above: Seibels reads from one of his poetry books.

Romance us...

We want your poetry...

Send to
editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

or drop at
MBSC 115.

**THE ARMY
OFFERS
\$20,000
CASH
BONUSES**

Volunteer to serve in one of the Army's top-priority occupational skills, and you could receive a cash bonus of up to \$20,000, if you qualify.

Find out more about this and other Army benefits. Talk to your local Army recruiter today.

402-397-3890

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**
www.goarmy.com

Career Connections

⊗ A state of the art job search tool that every college student needs.

⊗ Available at the **Career Center** (EAB 111).

⊗ It allows you to control your resume design, create multiple resumes, become referred for jobs, register for spring recruitment, and track your interviews all on the INTERNET!

\$ave Money!
Discount Dates

Dec. 13 - Feb. 11
\$15 Annual Fee
(\$10 discount)

Feb. 14 - Mar. 10
\$20 Annual Fee
(\$5 discount)

Remember

- On campus recruiting
February 7 - March 10
- Spring Career Fair -
Milo Bail Student Center
March 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Questions? Call 554-2333

Student Organizations & Leadership Development

Would Like  to Congratulate
Student Leaders of the Month
for Fall 1999

Frankie Coleman
Athena Ramos
Erin Smith
Scott Thomas

Keep up the great work!!

BETTING BAN

from page 6

But St. Louis won the game by 7 points, and the student doesn't have the money to pay off all the bets he was holding.

"There's more than a million kids in this country with a gambling problem who are under 21," said Wexler.

Kansas City has had its share of illegal gambling scandals. In 1975 a federal grand jury indicted 10 men on charges of conducting an illegal bookmaking operation following a five-year sting operation that included FBI wiretaps of area businesses and residences.

Among others, that case brought down the late Nick Civella, longtime boss of the Kansas City mob.

According to news accounts at the time, the tapped telephone call that sealed Civella's fate involved bets on the 1970 Super Bowl — the year the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Minnesota Vikings.

In 1989, federal authorities raided 28 Kansas City addresses on the eve of the NCAA's Final Four college basketball tournament. That resulted in the indictments of 16 persons in two sports betting rings.

The Missouri General Assembly that same year rejected legislation that proposed converting Union Station to a casino. In 1990 federal authorities raided 11 Kansas City taverns, some linked to organized crime figures, and seized a dozen video gambling machines.

Two years later Missouri voters legalized such devices — and more — when they approved riverboat casino gambling.

Estimates of illegal sports betting in the United States range anywhere from \$80 billion to \$380 billion a year, said the Gaming Association's Fahrenkopf.

Nevada's 145 legal bookies accepted \$2.3 billion in sports wagers during the 12-month period ending Nov. 30, according to the latest state Gaming Control Board reports. The bookies won \$83.4 million on those wagers.

Experts estimate that 25 to 40 percent of the total amount legally wagered in Nevada was on college games and other amateur sports.

Office pools, internet bookies and all other non-licensed sports betting in the United States are already illegal under various federal, state and local laws that are rarely enforced.

But Brownback said even he was reluctant to throw a criminal blanket over friendly bets between co-workers.

"Nobody's going after the office pools," Brownback said. "If there's a way to exempt that from prosecution in this bill, we will."

Lawyers Want FBI Waco Commanders Held Liable for Waco Tragedy

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

DALLAS — The FBI's two lead Waco commanders violated a Washington-approved plan by ordering tanks to begin demolishing the Branch Davidian compound in 1993, and thus should be liable for the horrific tragedy that ensued, the sect's lawyers argued Wednesday.

Their Wednesday plea in a Waco federal court lays out a detailed case for how FBI commanders Jeffrey Jamar and Richard Rogers within hours diverted from the plan authorized by top FBI officials and approved by Attorney General Janet Reno. That written plan allowed for demolition of the sect's embattled building only after tear gas had been sprayed into it for 48 hours, but FBI tanks began demolishing the rear of the building less than five hours after the gassing began.

"The decisions made by Rogers and Jamar were unauthorized, outside the scope of their authority, unjustified by the circumstances, and caused or contributed to the deaths of countless innocent children and some adults," the plaintiff's motion argued.

The plaintiff's pleading came one day after the Justice Department argued that legal limits on lawsuits against federal agencies and officials should prevent the Davidians from putting the government on trial for its handling of the 1993 gassing operation, including its use of tanks. The government argued that federal law prohibits using lawsuits to "second-guess" the judgment calls of federal officials, even if those judgments have tragic results.

The motions from both sides come as Judge Smith prepares to make final decisions about the size and scope of the sect's wrongful death case.

He has set a trial for mid-May on three major questions: Did federal agents use excessive force in the raid that began the 1993 standoff, a botched operation that disintegrated into a gunbattle that left four agents and several Davidians dead? Did federal agents shoot at the sect and prevent their escape when the compound caught fire during the FBI's gas assault? And was the FBI negligent in failing to prepare for the threat of a fire and for refusing to let local fire trucks approach when a fire did erupt?

More than 80 Davidians died in the fire, which began less than an hour after FBI tanks rolled deep into the building on April 19, 1993. Government officials have argued that the sect was solely to blame, noting that government arson investigators ruled that Davidians deliberately set the blaze.

In his decision last July to allow the Davidians' case to go to trial, Judge Smith dismissed Jamar, Rogers and most other individual federal officials from the lawsuit.

He left only one individual defendant in the case: a hostage rescue team sniper accused by the sect of firing at the compound during the April 19, 1993, tear gas assault. The judge based that decision largely on the statement of another FBI agent, who told investigators after the siege that he heard shots fired from the position where the sniper was assigned that day. The agent has since said he was misquoted, and other agents in the area have said that the only gunfire they heard came from the sect.

The sniper, FBI agent Lon Horiuchi, has denied firing a shot. Earlier this week, lawyers for the agent asked the judge to dismiss him from the case for a lack of evidence.

Lawyers for the sect have conceded that the agent will probably be dismissed, despite recent revelations about

physical evidence that could support the gunfire claim. Texas Rangers issued a report last fall that described how a dozen spent .308 shell casings had been found after the incident in the house where Horiuchi was stationed.

The house had been used earlier by snipers from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms during the raid that began the standoff, and federal officials have argued that the shell casings came from ATF guns. The office of Special Counsel John Danforth is performing forensic tests to determine which agency's guns fired them.

The two FBI commanders were among the large number of federal officials dismissed from the lawsuit last summer.

If the judge decides to reinstate them as defendants, it would be the first time that either Jamar, the FBI's on-scene Waco commander, or Rodgers, head of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team, have testified at a trial arising from the tragedy. Neither FBI nor ATF commanders involved in the initial raid were called to testify at the 1994 criminal trial of surviving Davidians, in part because prosecutors feared that defense lawyers would use them to put the government on trial.

In Wednesday's pleading the sect's lawyers contended that Jamar and Rogers should be reinstated as defendants because they not only violated federal policy but the sect's constitutional rights. The plaintiff's brief argued those violations stripped the two men of normal federal legal protections that severely limit civil lawsuits against federal officials and agencies.

"The problem that the FBI has with calling use of the tanks to destroy the building a judgment call: those commanders didn't have the authority to make that call. The attorney general of the United States approved a plan, and that plan could not have been clearer: don't even consider demolishing the building until you've gassed for 48 hours," Caddell said.

"Instead, these two cowboys Jamar and Rogers, went off on their own without authorization, thumbed their noses at the AG's plan and said, we know better than you," he said.

Asked about the matter Wednesday, a spokesman for Reno declined to comment. Jamar and Rodgers could not be reached for comment.

Caddell's filing and a separate motion filed by another attorney for the sect, former U.S. Attorney Ramsey Clark, also argued that the two men should be put on trial because they were commanders at the time that sect members allege gunfire was directed at the compound.

Officials have denied for years that any FBI agents fired a shot during the 51-day siege. But the sect's lawyers have argued that infrared videotape shot by the FBI on April 19 captured repeated rhythmic flashes that could have only come from gunfire.

Judge Smith has authorized a court-supervised field test next month to try to resolve the issue.

Caddell's motion focused on the commanders' decision to send in tanks to demolish the rear of the Davidian compound.

He cited statements by senior FBI negotiators and other behavioral experts who had explicitly warned prior to the assault that sending in tanks guaranteed a violent response and massive loss of life.

He also cited detailed internal agency reports and Congressional testimony in which senior FBI and Justice Department officials said demolishing the building was considered too risky to consider in the early stages of the tear gas operation.

He noted that Deputy FBI Director Floyd Clark told Congress a month after the fire that officials had ruled out the idea of using tanks to "systematically dismantle the building."

"That didn't have a very good likelihood, because on a number of occasions when we were maneuvering around the building, removing the obstacles, the Davidians would appear in the windows and hold the children up, refer to them as the Kevlar kids," Clark testified in 1993. "So we had to dismiss that."

The motion alleges that Rogers later tried to "cover up" violating the decision of his superiors in Washington by telling Congress and the public that the tanks had only tried "to clear a pathway" for spraying in more gas.

But internal FBI documents show that Rogers and his lieutenants told bureau leaders that the tanks were on a demolition operation. A proposal in which he and his lieutenants unsuccessfully lobbied for plaques, medals and cash awards for the hostage rescue team specifically praised two tank drivers for courage in carrying out their "mission of slowly and methodically beginning the dismantling" of the rear area of the compound.

Your children are a real credit to you. \$500 each




They're your pride and joy. And they can save you up to \$500 each, subtracted off your federal income tax. The Child Tax Credit is an important benefit of the Taxpayer Relief Act.

Who qualifies? Each dependent child, or descendant, stepchild or foster child under 17 as of 12/31/99. Must be a U.S. citizen or resident.

Credit is reduced when your modified Adjusted Gross Income exceeds certain limits. Special rules apply for three or more children.

For full details, see your 1999 tax booklet. Or check the IRS Web site: www.irs.gov

The Internal Revenue Service  Working to put service first




Planned Parenthood's not just for women.

When it comes to reproductive health care, men, just like women, are entitled to the best... and that's Planned Parenthood.

Now providing services for men:

- HIV testing and referral
- STD (sexually transmitted disease) testing and treatment
- minor medical care: sports physicals, flu shots, sore throats
- condoms and birth control

Call for an appointment • 1-800-230-PLAN.



Planned Parenthood

of Omaha-Council Bluffs

Brazilian Actor Takes UNO Stage

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

Alex Levy Heller, a junior majoring in dramatic arts has been involved with UNO theater for about two years and has many experiences as a Brazilian actor in UNO.

Up to now, Heller has been in three plays and has worked as a technician in a few more.

His first small role was in the spring of 98 with the play "My Other Heart." The following year he was selected for a part in "Three Sisters," and now he is getting ready for "Charlie's Wake," a play directed by Hollywood screenwriter Dick Christie.

In this production, Heller plays a minor role of a Mexican Federal guy. He said he gets small parts because of his pronunciation.

"My strong accent limits the type of characters I can perform, for me, it would be less likely to perform any Shakespeare character than a Mexican one," Heller said.

In Brazil, Heller was in a production of "Romeo and Juliet" when he realized that the situation for actors in Brazil was too hard. Heller needed another job besides acting in order to

survive. That's why he came to Omaha, to achieve a degree and also to perform in theaters, which is what he loves to do most.

Heller went to drama auditions until he got a role.

"After my first play I got more confident and comfortable with the language. Teachers helped me out with my pronunciation, but still

I'm far from taking the lead role in any play," Heller said.

Heller's pronunciation has been an obstacle for him at times, but he gets his message across as he did during one of his monologues.

"After I did the monologue my classmates were staring at me, they were confused. Then the teacher said: I didn't understand a word you just said but I felt everything you felt," he said.

Heller said that for him, that was one of his biggest compliments.

For Heller there is also a language barrier but, little by little he is breaking it. Since acting in America, Heller has noticed some differences between a Brazilian actor and an American actor.

"A Brazilian actor has all the emotions but doesn't have the technique to control them. An American actor is very technical and sometimes very methodic," he said.

Heller said it is hard for him to combine emotion and technique.

If you want to see this Brazilian actor performing at UNO, he can be seen in the production of "Charlie's Wake" starting on Mar. 3.



Alex Levy Heller, a junior majoring in dramatic arts, came from Brazil to Omaha to further his career in theater.

Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway
Sell Ads For The Gateway

**student
travel.
it's
here.**

counciltravel.com
1-800-2council

**Everything
Should Be This Free!**

Norwest Free Checking

Norwest and Wells Fargo have teamed up to make Norwest Free Checking even better, with:

- FREE Wells Fargo Online® Banking
www.norwest.com
- FREE Instant Cash & Check® Card with
Instant Cash® access at 6,000 ATMs
- FREE 24-hour Phone Bank™ Center
1-800-2-NORWEST
- FREE Wells Fargo Credit Card*
with Overdraft Protection

We'll even give you your first order of standard design personalized checks free! Open your free account today! Check offer expires February 29, 2000.

© 2000 Norwest Bank Nebraska, N.A. *Subject to qualification Member FDIC - Equal Opportunity Lender

**Tom Ryan's
How To**

KICK BUTT!

**IN COLLEGE
& YOUR CAREER**

Time: 11:30 - 12:30
Place: Nebraska Room
Day: Wed., Feb. 16, 2000

**A Motivational Lecture Designed for the
Development of Outstanding
Leadership Skills, Collegiate Excellence &
Career Success!**

Sponsored by the Student Programming Organization

Anyone who may need special assistance gaining access to UNO events should call the Student Programming Office at extension 4-2623.

Chris Brubeck on Jazz

an interview by Janet Styffe

Saturday night, the Brubeck Brothers Quartet showed the audience at the Strauss Performing Art Center what children of famed jazz pianist Dave Brubeck are capable of with instruments, a stage and two and a half hours. The concert was part of the Ecoutez! concert series.

In addition to two Brubeck bothers — Daniel on drums and percussion and Chris on the electric fretless bass, bass trombone and piano — the quartet includes guitarist Mike DeMicco and Pete Levin, who plays both piano and jazz organ.

The concert featured several Dave Brubeck pieces, as well as pieces composed by Dan Brubeck, DeMicco, Levin, Thelonius Monk and Paul Desmond, who played alto saxophone with Dave Brubeck. A piece by Chris Brubeck was planned, but was replaced by "Someday my

Prince will Come" by Frank Churchill. The pieces included extended improvisations by all members of the quartet.

After the concert, I spoke with Chris Brubeck about jazz and growing up with the man who some call one of the most popular mainstream jazz artists of all time.

Gateway: What was it like growing up with Dave Brubeck as a father?

Brubeck: Well, we didn't have a different father to grow up with, to compare it to. But, you know, it was a lot of fun, there was a lot of music in the house. He was also gone a lot because he was on tour a lot, and so that's sort of a way of life for us. It was sort of like living in a circus family or

something, with all the traveling. But we have two other brothers and two other siblings besides that, so there was a lot of music around. Each person would have a band, bring their friends home and their band home, so it was just music, music, coming out all the time. We feel lucky that we happened to be born into that situation.

Gateway: And do you think that has affected your style?

Brubeck: Oh, yeah, absolutely. There's lots of different ways you can hear it in the music: Polytonality and the polyrhythmic approach. In this group we play about half of our material is Dave's tunes. Part of that is because we've real-

see BRUBECK JAZZ, page 15



courtesy photo

The Brubeck Brothers Quartet from left to right are: Daniel Brubeck, Chris Brubeck, Pete Levin and Mike DeMicco. They performed as part of the 'Ecoutez!' concert series and gave a jazz clinic Saturday afternoon. The group hails from the east coast.

'Forever Plaid': Nostalgia Comes Alive

MARGARET BOEHME

Staff Writer

The Omaha Community Playhouse's Nebraska Theater Caravan is presenting the musical "Forever Plaid." Like a veritable time capsule, "Forever Plaid" transports the audience into another era.

This was a time of cardigan sweaters, sock hops and feel-good innocence. It was the interim before U.S. military presence in Vietnam, and it rested on the cusp of the British musical invasion into America.

This musical gives the background of a fictional harmony quartet, known as "Forever Plaid." These four wholesome "Plaids" (Sparky, Smudge, Jinx and Francis) originally met in their high school audiovisual club, the year 1954. Their dream was to become chart-topping teen idols, right next to The Four Aces.

They would be heard on the oldies radio station today, if it hadn't ended so soon. On their way to their first big gig, at the airport Hilton cocktail bar, their shiny red '54 Chevrolet convertible was broadsided by a school bus. The bus, filled with eager Catholic school girls, was en route to witness the Beatles make their American debut on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

While the teens escaped unharmed, all four "Plaids" died instantly. This fateful day was February 9, 1964. As the Beatles played that night on national TV, Beatle Mania swept America. Ironically, with the popularity of the Mop Tops, the sound and style of clean-cut harmony groups, such as "Forever Plaid," was dying.

Now in the year 2000, because of a hole in

the ozone layer and astro-technical stuff, the four "Plaids" return to the earthly plane.

They are allowed to perform the show they never had a chance to do in life, and make "the biggest come-back since Lazareth!" Seasoned actors Brian Whisenant (Jinx), Stephen P. Thompson (Francis), Aaron Benedict (Sparky) and Grant Morenz (Smudge) give stellar performances as the four "Plaids."

During a non-stop, 90-minute production, this quartet harmoniously belts out renditions of 30 chart-topping songs from the 1955-1964 era.

Not only do these actors display tremendous vocal stamina, their versatility is incomparable. Throughout this production, the portrayal of these "good guys" (a.k.a. nerds) was realistic and multidimensional. They did not fall back on cliché, but created real characters.

Especially notable is Brian Whisenant's performance. His rendering of the song "Cry" was breathtaking. In addition, he is an accomplished pianist, performing the complex accompaniment during "Heart and Soul."

I highly recommend this show for all generations. For individuals who watched Ed Sullivan live and recall Topo Gigio and Senor Wences, this show is a must see. Or for those who remember Perry Como's album "So Smooth," this production will serve as a nostalgic trip back in time.

As for my fellow Generation Xers, hey — we missed out on a good thing the first time around. This play is an entertaining opportunity to view the American pop culture circa 1955-1964.



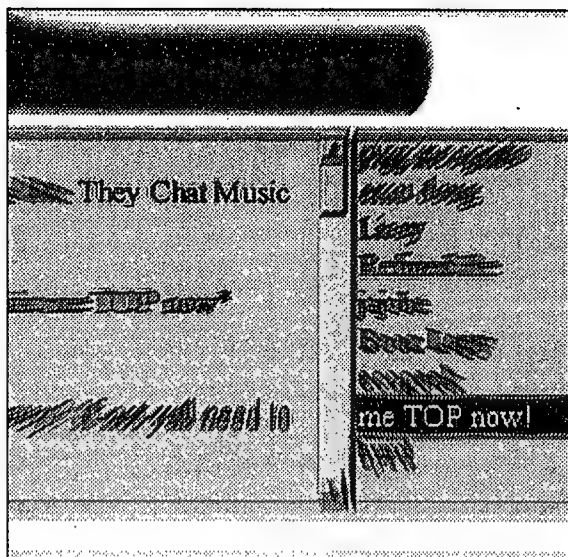
courtesy photo

Forever Plaid is made up of, from top to bottom: Grant Morenz (Smudge), Aaron Benedict (Sparky), Brian Whisenant (Jinx), and Stephen P. Thompson (Francis).

CD Reviews

music reviews by Rae Licari

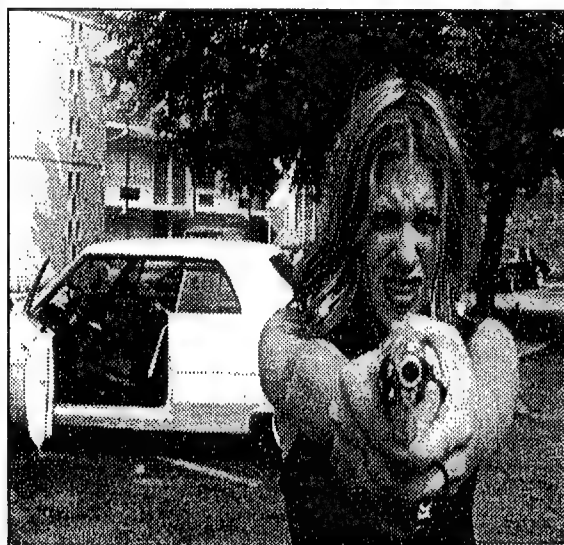
They Chat Music
"Me TOP Now!"
 (mp3.com)



An interesting collaboration between Trippo Marx and Sylvia Trench, "Me TOP Now!" is a collection of quick, artsy songs about the chat room at www.tmbg.com and the interesting types of people that can be found there. The 24 tracks on the disk, available at www.mp3.com, cover just about every musical genre, from disco to metal to new age-y instrumentals to folksy rock to electronica to pop and rock and everything in between. The songs drip with humor and wit galore, much in the vein of They Might Be Giants, the band discussed by the chatters who inspired the songs on the album. Granted, unless you frequent this particular chat room, you probably won't understand many of the references in the songs, but that doesn't mean you can't enjoy the wildly intriguing music all the same. The Enhanced CD portion includes MP3s, pictures of the artists, links to Web sites, song lyrics and the stories behind the songs and the chatters who inspired them. **Grade: A**

Jucifer
"Calling All Cars On The Vegas Strip"
 (Capricorn)

The Athens, Georgia-based twosome Jucifer packs plenty of punch into the debut disk "Calling All Cars On The Vegas Strip." The album's 14 tracks mix heavy, snarling guitars, thudding drum beats and plenty of attitude, coated with frontwoman Amber Valentine's delicate, whispering vocals. The aggressive grunge-rock sound found on the disk is similar to that of the "alternative" sound of a few years back (think Soundgarden and Veruca Salt,) which is somewhat refreshing in light of the nose dive that scene has taken recently. This album rocks solidly the whole way through, which may seem monotonous to the untrained ear. In-your-face songs like "Code Escovedo" and "Glamourpuss" may take repeated listenings for full enjoyment, but are well worth the time and effort. **Grade: B+**



Trippo Marx
"Heterodox"
 (mp3.com)



The Austin, Texas, native Trippo Marx delivers a highly experimental sound on his debut disk "Heterodox." Recorded over the span of a decade, the six fascinating tracks are each mind-numbingly unique. The spacey, transcendental sounds are reminiscent of such artists as Man or Astro-man? and They Might Be Giants. From the soaring orchestration of "Tennis Eyeball" to the musical mayhem of "Praying With 5167 People" to the sweeping, peaceful melody of the final song, "Dusk Portrait," this disk, available at www.mp3.com, provides ample musical entertainment. Bonus Enhanced CD material provides links to artist Web site, song explanations, MP3s and graphics. **Grade: A+**

Cultural Awareness Programs/ Student Organizations & Leadership Development Present

Can I Speak For You Brother?

Starring: Phillip E. Walker

Depicting:

- Martin L. King, Jr
- Frederick Douglass
- Booker T. Washington
- W.E.B. DuBois
- Malcolm X
- Sgt. Emanuel Stance
- High John Griot
- Haki R. Madhubuti

Thursday,
February 10

11:30 a.m., MBSC Nebraska Room

Experience the power of great leaders, through one man

**- Come celebrate
Black History Month -**



Comedian
**Owen
Smith**

*Come and Celebrate
Black History Month
with SPO!!!*



Monday, February 14, 2000
12:00 pm

**Milo Bail Student Center
Nebraska Room**

*If you need assistance attending this event, please call the
SPO office at 554-2623.*

Lady Mavs on Their Best Start Since '96

AMY M. MUHLBAUER

Staff Writer

Just when Head Coach Paula Buscher and the Mavericks started worrying about their North Central Conference standing, they pulled off a pair of wins this weekend at home. UNO swept the series over NCC opponents South Dakota Jackrabbits and Morningside Mustangs.

During Friday evening's game against South Dakota, the Mavs came out with the same defensive tenacity they displayed early this season. They rolled past the Coyotes with a 68-50 victory.

UNO opened the game scoring 12 unanswered points. The Coyotes did not hit their first basket until close to the 10-minute mark. South Dakota drilled a few shots after that, but the Mavs maintained a solid first-half 32-21 lead.

During the beginning moments of the second half, South Dakota began creeping up on the home team. The Coyotes moved to within six points, but the Mavs never let them take the lead.

Throughout the game fans had the opportunity to see a few new faces on the court. Sara Peterson, Rachel Volnek and Kara Paul all saw playing time. Peterson capitalized on the opportunity, scoring 11 points for UNO.

"These people are going to play a big role especially if we expect to have success the rest of the season," Buscher said.

Leading the Mavs offense was Darcy Stracke who nailed 29 points. Sarah Larson finished the night with a double-double, adding 11 points and 11 rebounds.

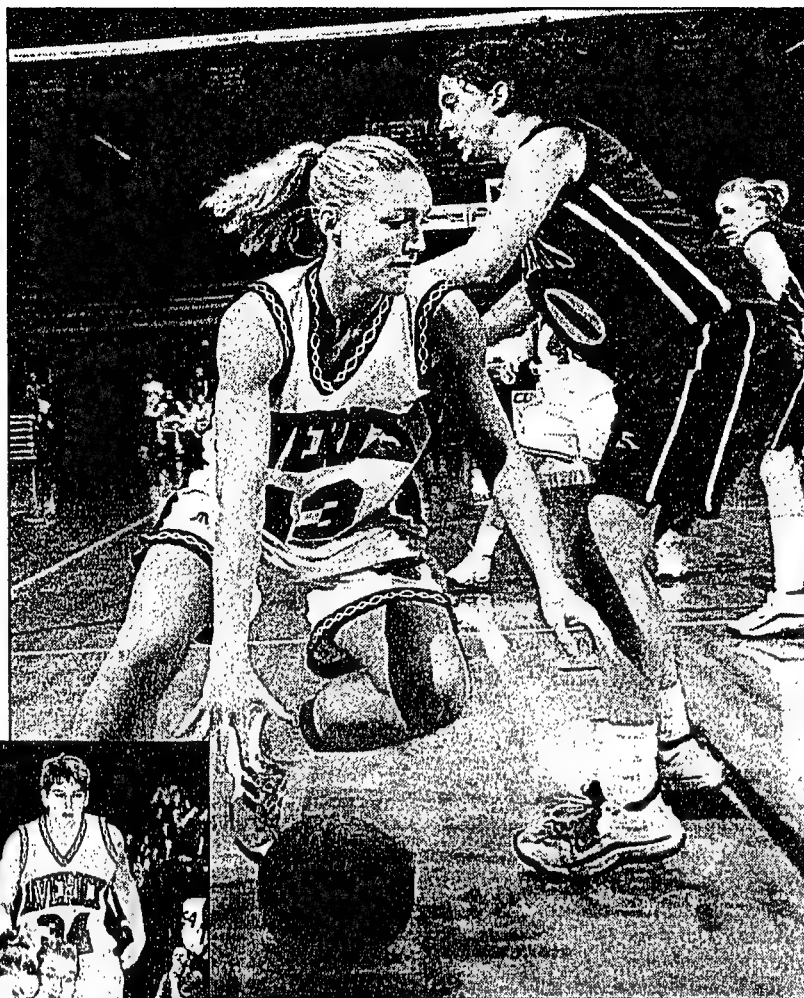
UNO vs. Morningside

Saturday evening Morningside came to the Sapp Fieldhouse. UNO walked away with an easy 72-46 victory over the visiting Mustangs.

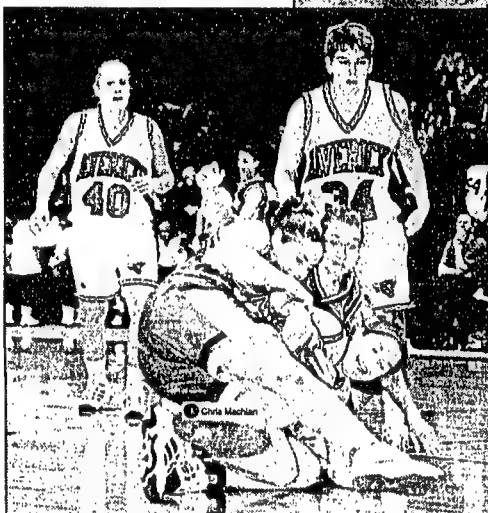
"It's great to get the sweep in two conference games," Head Coach Paula Buscher said.

UNO hit the first two shots of the evening and never let Morningside get to within striking distance. Sarah Larson was on fire, making seven quick points in only the first four minutes of play. Coach Buscher's crew held the

see LADY MAVS, page 13



Top: Senior Sarah Larson drives to the hoop during Friday's 68-50 win over South Dakota. Larson finished with 11 points and 11 boards.



Left: Sophomore Jennifer Mitchell scrambles for the loose ball. Mitchell is the third leading 3-point shooter in UNO school history.

Maverick Wrestlers Knock No. 1 NDSU

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

It came down to the wire, but the No. 3 UNO Mavericks wrestling team upset top-rated North Dakota State 18-16 Saturday in front of 1,017 fans in Fargo, N.D.

UNO heavyweight Tyrice Ellebb gave the Mavs the early lead, recording a 4-0 decision over NDSU's Nick Severson. The Bison then reeled off three straight decisions before UNO's Boyce Voorhees (149 lbs) pinned his opponent at the 4:38 mark, tying the score 9-9.

No. 2-ranked Wayne Mooney bettered UNO's Alan Cartwright 9-1 in the next match.

Chris Blair (165 lbs), ranked No. 1 in Division II, then stepped to the mat and improved his UNO team leading record to 33-7 with a critical 10-7 decision over Grady Wolf. This was Blair's 131st career win, tying him with Brad Hildebrandt for No. 4 on UNO's all-time victories list.

The teams split the next two matches, setting up the final — Chad Wallace vs Bryan Mueller — as the determining battle. Tied 2-2

heading into the final period, UNO's Wallace won the point on an escape, giving the Mavs the victory.

Coach Mike Denney's squad improved to 11-2 on the season. NDSU fell to 8-2.

UNO hosts South Dakota State Feb. 11 at the Sapp Fieldhouse.



UNO's Scott Antoniuk flips NDSU's Steve Saxlund en route to a 3-1 decision. Antoniuk improved his record to 23-5 this season.

UNO Track Team Triumphant During Fargo Invitational

KATIE RATCLIFF

Senior Staff Writer

Six different UNO track and field athletes provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships this weekend after scoring well at the Graphic Edge Invitational held indoors in Fargo, N.D.

The invitational was the first chance for the Mavs to get a look at some of the teams in the North Central Conference.

"We were happy with the results of the meet," senior co-captain Missy Dammann said. "Everyone has been working hard the past couple weeks and it showed through this weekend. I think it was good for the team to get a look at what we'll be up against when we go to conference."

Carly Lambert won the 55 meter dash (7.20 seconds) to qualify. Natalie Malone, who finished first in the mile (5:03.63), and Niki Dorcas who finished second (5:05.71) qualified as well.

Jonisa McGlown's third place long jump try (18'-5") was good enough for qualification as were the top two triple jumpers, Rochelle Gordon (39'-1 1/4") and Cathy Craig (38'-0").

Other events of note included Syd Merz's victory in the 500 meters (1:18.55), Darcy Preston's win in the 2-mile run (11:25.29) and Michelle Ellingson's first-place finish in the 5,000 meters (18:31.82).

The Mavs garnered a number of other medals: silver went to Adrienne Danner in the 400 meters, Sara Stricker in the 5,000 meters and Suzanne Larsen in the high jump.

UNO had strong fourth-place finishes in the 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 1,000 meters and the 20-pound weight throw.

Coach Tim Hendricks' team travels to Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln Thursday to run in the NWU Open.

Mav Men's Hoops Split Weekend Home Games

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Head Coach Kevin Lehman and the UNO men's basketball team spend the weekend at home playing Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. On Friday they finished on the downside of a 76-60 trouncing by (18-1) South Dakota. On Saturday they annihilated (14-6) Morningside 91-72.

Coyotes by 16

South Dakota used a smothering defense and a rotational offense to give the Mavs fits Friday night. Holding senior standout Mike Simons to 3-14 from the field and a team-high 14 total points, the Coyotes answered with a trio of players in double figures.

Mav freshman Seth Nelson (eight points) got the start at the point, but even his quickness was not enough to rally the troops. Down 35-24 at the half, things did not substantially improve the final 20 minutes. UNO ended the game shooting a mere .323 from the floor.

Mavericks by 19

Seniors Mike Foltynski (19 points, six rebounds), Mike Simons (20 pts, seven rebounds, three steals), and Bob Wettstein (11 pts, seven boards) ignited a Mav attack that saw the home team sweep the season series from a flustered Morningside squad.

"It's do or die right now," Simons said. "We (seniors) realize that. We've got to win the conference games and keep alive."

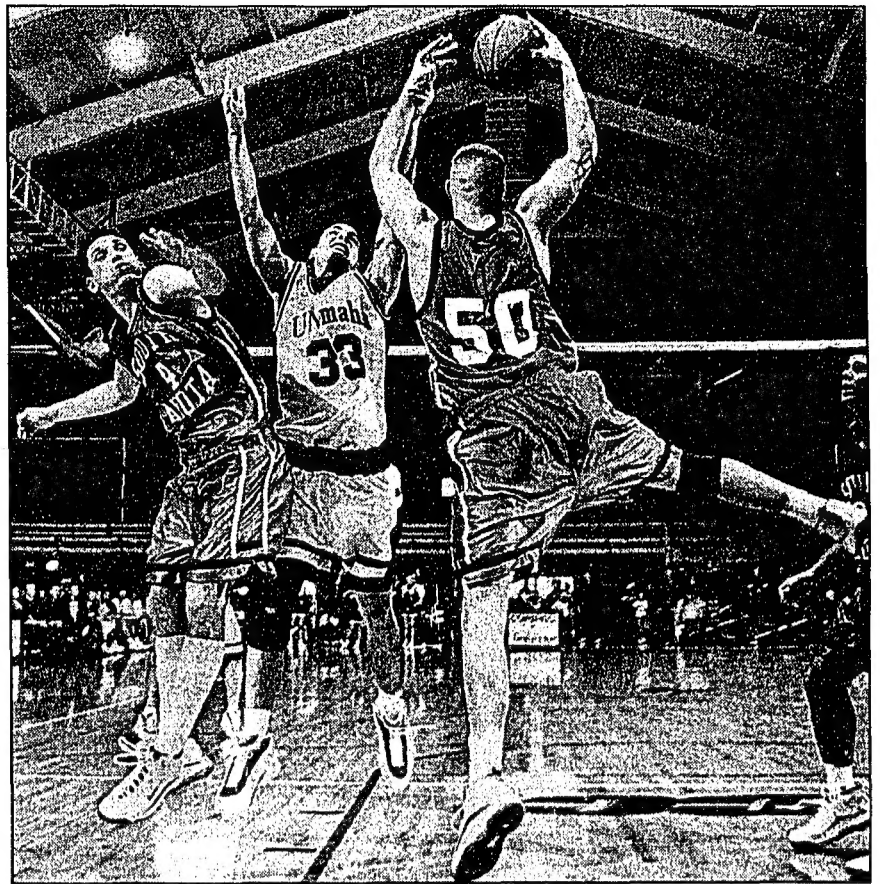
Play was rough throughout the game. Twice UNO was called for technical fouls. At one point Seth Nelson and Mustang point guard John Barber rolled on the floor after a loose ball and came up throwing elbows.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of bad blood," Foltynski said. "Any time you get beat on your home court they way we beat Morningside on theirs, and you come in here and get beat by this margin, you're bound to play more aggressively. If we were in their shoes, we'd probably do the



Left to right: Derek Lacy, Jared Anderson and Antonio Ramos react to a teammates failed attempt at a two-handed slam dunk.

Chris Machan



Sophomore Cory Hahn battles for the rebound during Friday's loss to 18-1 South Dakota.

Steve Houlton

same thing. We don't blame them. It's just the competition."

UNO improved to 13-9 overall, 5-6 in the NCC.

The Mavs are on the road next weekend to St. Cloud State and Minnesota-Mankato.

LADY MAVS

from page 12

Morningside get to within striking distance. Sarah Larson was on fire, making seven quick points in only the first four minutes of play. Coach Buscher's crew held the lead the rest of the game.

UNO put together an outstanding team effort. Freshman Andi Sutherland came off the Maverick bench to score 13 points, hand out five assists, and recover six rebounds in just 26 minutes of action.

The Mustangs had a difficult time stopping UNO's power underneath the hoop. Two Mav post players combined for 28 points on the night. Kari Kerkhoff came up big for the Mavs. She finished with a double-double (14 points and 13 boards). Sarah Larson added 14 points.

"We have to give credit to our guards. They did a real nice job of getting the ball inside, and it made it easier for the post players," Kerkhoff said.

UNO's leading scorer, Darcy Stracke, had an off night tallying just five points.

The two wins moved the Mavs to 14-6 overall, 6-6 in the NCC. UNO now stands in fifth place in the conference, just one game behind both Augustana and North Dakota.

Next weekend the Mavs hit the road to take on St. Cloud State and Minnesota State-Mankato.

Oh.....
G!

Maverick Night

No Cover Every Thursday
8pm to close

The biggest UNO party in the city!

- \$1 Busch Light Bottles
- \$1 Domestic Pints
- \$1 Margaritas
- \$1 Hurricanes
- \$3.50 Busch Light Pitchers

Why go anywhere ELSE?!



Must be 21

5031 Grover St.
554-5822

GREAT WAGES!

\$9.00 **\$11.00***

Per hour weekdays Per hour weekends

* Temporary base wage increase

We can't promise a free lunch...

Inbound Customer Service Representatives

Provide level one technical service and information for people who own or purchase a DIRECTV satellite system. This position requires the ability to assimilate technical information as well as provide direction and explain processes. Thorough training will be provided.

You Could Receive a Free Satellite Dish/ Programming Package

All CSRs who work on the DIRECTV project for six months will become eligible to receive a free satellite dish and programming package (based on performance level).

Are you Qualified? We look for each applicant to possess a clear, distinct speaking voice, the ability to type 15 wpm, prior customer service experience, excellent problem solving skills, strong attention to detail, and PC experience is a plus.

Exclusively Represent

DIRECTV

Also hiring for: Inbound Teleservices Representatives

\$8.00* **\$10.00***

Per hour Monday-Friday Per hour Saturday-Sunday

* Temporary base wage increase

...but you can earn a free satellite dish

Please bring two pieces of identification with you when applying.

Apply now!

Monday
8 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Tuesday-Friday,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

9910 Maple Street
Omaha • 571-3200

Job Line: 573-2999

www.west.com

Represent DIRECTV, a leading satellite system provider

Casual dress code

WEST

TeleServices Corporation

UNPLANNED PREGNANCIES...

...can change your life in an instant. Perhaps you would like to consider the possibility of creating an adoption plan for your child. Our case workers can answer your questions confidentially. If you would like to visit with us, please call today.

children's home

3549 Fontenelle Blvd. • Omaha, NE 68104
(402) 451-0787 • 800-390-6754

Mav Hockey Escapes with Split

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The UNO Hockey team split its series with Bowling Green this weekend at the Civic Auditorium 4-3, 2-3. The weekend lived up to its billing with emotions running high and the players roughing it up on the ice.

Coming into the foray, UNO was in sixth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, just two points behind Notre Dame. The Mavericks were looking to move up in the standings and a chance at a home-ice playoff bid. With the split, UNO remains two points behind the Irish, who themselves split with Ohio State.

UNO goalie Rodney McLeod remained on the bench with an injury Friday, so Kendall Sidoruk got the nod. Play started well for the Mavericks. For the second straight game, UNO rushed out to a first-period 3-0 lead.

Just 2:52 into the game, Dave Noel-Bernier crashed the cage and finished off a one-touch precision pass from David Brisson to give the Mavs a 1-0 advantage. UNO's second goal came on the power play. Greg Zanon buried a slapshot in the corner of the net past Falcon goalie Tyler Masters.

The third assault on Bowling Green came with just ten seconds left in the first. Alan Carr set Noel-Bernier up for a one-timer. Masters sprawled out to make the save and Noel-Bernier fanned on the shot. He did, however, get enough juice on the puck to slide it cross-ice to a wide-open Brisson.

UNO opened a four-goal gap in the second stanza on

the two-man advantage. Jason Cupp roofed a puck he collected from Zach Scribner through traffic. With that goal, Cupp completed a three-point night (1g-2a-3p).

Bowling Green called a time-out and pulled Masters from net, replacing him with Shawn Timm. It was the calming down the Falcons needed. They scored three goals in the second period, two by Adam Edinger, (2g-1a-3p Friday) to put the pressure on UNO.

The third period was filled with tension. Both teams skated back and forth with Bowling Green looking for the tying goal. That goal never came and the game ended 4-3 UNO.

Saturday it would be UNO playing catch-up, scoring four goals between the eight-minute mark and the 13-minute mark of the first period. Three of those goals were from Falcons. Grady Moore scored through the five-hole on McLeod, who got the start Saturday, to give BGSU an early 1-0 advantage. Less than a minute later, Brisson scored on a great individual effort to tie the game. Grady Moore (2g-2a-4p weekend) would get his second unassisted goal of the night three minutes later. The game winner for Bowling Green came from Ryan Murphy, again unassisted. McLeod was pulled in favor of Sidoruk at that point. Bowling Green took a 3-1 lead into the locker room.

UNO would get a goal in the second, again from Brisson (3g-1a-4p weekend). However with no goals in the third period for the second night, UNO would fall 2-3.

UNO will return to the road next weekend to face Notre Dame in a big weekend that could decide home-ice.



SH Steve Houlton

Mav goalie Kendall Sidoruk pulls one out of the air during this week's split with Bowling Green. The Mavs will head to Notre Dame next weekend. They will need to defeat Notre Dame in hopes of getting home ice advantage during the play-offs.

Jackie Callahan begins a three-part series

Circle IX Part I: Conceptions and Misconceptions

The 1972 Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would forever change the world of women's athletics, including those at UNO. Title IX of that amendment is a federal law, signed by President Nixon. The law makes it illegal for a federally funded program, such as college athletics, to discriminate on the basis of gender.

Since 1972, many changes have been made in high school and college athletics for both men and women. As is the case with many new laws which call for sweeping changes, it took a U.S. District Court case for Title IX to become totally effective. It wasn't until 1991 when Amy Cohen, a gymnast at Brown University, brought a lawsuit against the school based upon Title IX.

Due to severe budget problems, Brown University was forced to cut some programs. Rather than trimming money from all varsity sport teams, the school decided to eliminate the women's gymnastics and volleyball teams as well as the men's golf and water polo teams.

The First Circuit Court of Appeals was handed the case in 1993 and sided with Cohen and her teammates. One of the judges wrote, "if a school has interested women capable of competing, and they are under-represented among the athletic teams, the school is obligated to accommodate them."

Ironically, Brown University spent far more in legal fees for the case than was needed to fund both of the women's athletic teams.

Since that ruling, many cases have been brought against schools for violations of Title IX.

In the spring of 1992, during the middle of Cohen's court battle, the NCAA formed a Gender-Equity Task Force in response to an NCAA Gender-Equity survey. The results indicated although undergraduate enrollment was relatively

even according to gender, nearly 70 percent of college athletes were male. It also showed male athletes received almost 77 percent of the operating budgets, 70 percent of the scholarship money and 83 percent of recruiting funds.

The task force recommended the NCAA make a number of changes. The biggest change was the identification of nine "emerging" sports — NCAA sports created for the purpose of providing additional athletic opportunities to female student-athletes. Sports such as water polo, synchronized swimming and badminton were added.

Other recommendations were made to establish institutional standards to help achieve gender equity and to create stricter methods for enforcing Title IX.

The NCAA conducted another participation study in 1994-95 which indicated Title IX was having positive results. The overall number of participants in women's sports had increased from approximately 93,000 in 1990 to 110,000 in 1994.

The study also showed men's participation increased over the same period from 184,000 to 189,000 thereby allaying fears that men's sports would be negatively affected by Title IX implementation.

Many changes have been made to the Title IX amendment since that 1995 study, including the establishment in 1996 of national championships for emerging sports.

Next week in "Circle IX," Jackie Callahan will continue her series with "Part II: How Title IX Has Directly Affected UNO Athletics."

New Softball Coach Preps for Season

RHIANNA MAYS

Staff Writer

The new UNO softball coach knows what she wants — Jeanne Tostenson wants a national championship.

A native Minnesotan, Tostenson came to UNO after three seasons at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"It had to be a really special situation for me to leave UIC," Tostenson said. "I think UNO is one of the best places in the conference to try and get a national championship."

The new coach took a look at UNO last fall and liked what she saw.

"I wanted to join a program where I had the backing of an administration and a scholarship budget. I didn't want to have to establish the program."

UNO is considered by many to already be an established program. The Mavs reached the national tournament each year between 1994 and 1997.

Tostenson knew she wanted to coach when she was a young player, but thought she wanted to coach high school softball. She didn't think twice about what she wanted to do after reaching the college level.

"I loved the competition level there, I knew that was the age that I wanted to stay at."

Tostenson entered coaching when her Augustana coach asked her to stay on as an assistant after her eligibility ran out. She stayed there for one year, then moved on to UIC. There she was the head assistant coach of a team that at one time last season was ranked in the top 10 in Division I.

One thing Tostenson hates is losing. "It makes me sick to my stomach. They always say you hate to lose more than you like to win, I think that describes me."

With a reputation of staying pretty cool no matter the situation, Tostenson is considered by her peers to be level-headed. Her players say maybe even a little lackadaisical.

Coach Tostenson is ultimately doing what she wants with her life.

"This is one of those jobs that you really don't hate coming to work at all. When you are sitting out there and hitting ground balls it's one of the best jobs."

UNO Mavs softball team heads west to compete in the Southern Colorado Tournament beginning Feb. 11.



Sports Trivia

1. Para-Ski and Canopy are two competitions in what sport?
2. The Governor's Cup, The Woodrow Wilson and the North America Cup are all awards given to winners in what sport?
3. Reggie Miller led the NBA in what offensive category last season?
4. What is the proper name of the side line on a soccer field?
5. Jans Ullrich is associated with what sport?

answers on page 15

BRUBECK JAZZ:

from page 10

ly found that if we don't play it, people are disappointed, so why disappoint people. We've grown up playing it and we're comfortable playing it, so we might as well play it as opposed to someone else. Part of keeping the tradition going.

Gateway: What do you think of the state of jazz in music education now?

Brubeck: Actually, in a way, it's in a very healthy state, because more institutions recognize it as an important American cultural creation that is to be honored and learned and exported, and there is more legitimate institutions that will give you a diploma and all that kind of thing. So that's good.

What's not as good is that there aren't as many real-life situations to play, like big bands. Woody Herman's dead, Count Basie has a ghost band, but playing situations are drying up. Unfortunately, DJ's have replaced a lot of live musician situations. So, for a guy to be a jazz musician, if he really wants to make a living — I mean, there's always going to be the creme de la creme that poke through somehow — but you have to diversify more, and do a lot of film composing, scoring movies, and all that. Because, just think, 15 years ago, maybe 20 years ago, there was ABC, NBC, CBS. They had Shows. They had composers. Now all those TV stations you see, they all need composers, and the cost of composing has gone way down with home studios.

...And the other big thing that's going on is an argument is like, Wynton Marsalis has the Lincoln Center Orchestra, and there's a big debate in the jazz community called "the institutionalization of jazz: is that dangerous?" When it's backed by money and grants like that, does it make it become like classical music? Some people say, "Well so what? That's great. Let's preserve it, at least, and make sure it doesn't go away." So that's important. Other people say it's going to ruin jazz to institutionalize it. It's going to freeze it. But that's another thing that's going on in the community.

It's hard to find jazz clubs and that makes it difficult for people to make a pure jazz living. And now there's another thing going on, with a lot of Americans play jazz in Europe where they like jazz even more. But they're starting where they are taxing musicians heavily. Like, an American group comes in and they'll like knock a 35 percent tax on them,

which is their margin of profit.

Other than that, we're in good shape. Dr. Kevorkian, where are you?

Gateway: Where do you see Jazz going in the future?

Brubeck: I think jazz is something like three percent of the records sold in the United States. Unfortunately, it's always going to be a minority kind of music. I mean, it's hard to believe that, at one point, jazz was as popular to the culture as country music is now, or rock 'n' roll. It was the really big thing. And it's not true anymore, and it probably won't be. I don't know why that would change.

I'll tell you what. This sounds really crude, but most other music, a lot of what sells a lot of records has to do with music to get into people's pants with. You know, like sort of glam rock. [he plays air guitar] "Baby I want you. Let's get down." And that will sell millions records to all the teenyboppers, and the country songs about beer and divorce and that will sell a lot of records. But what is jazz about?

Intellectually, it's so much more demanding. What will be

more popular ever: chess or bowling? It's too demanding a thing to appeal to everyone. But, the people who do like jazz, love it because it's a kinetic life form.

If you go to a classical concert, you hear great music, and everyone is playing notes on a page that could be 200 years old. And I love classical music. So it's like going to a giant seance with music at the core.

But that's nothing like seeing a jazz concert where you're witnessing people composing. When you're part of the audience and you realize there was someone sitting in the audience who was just smiling all night long. They really understood, "My god, I'm seeing creation." It's happening, people are creating this and responding to that and doing this and doing that. There's so much going on.

I think a lot of people don't even appreciate, I mean they literally do not understand what's going on. We've played concerts and I had someone come up to me and say, "Jeez, you guys were having so much fun, it looked like you were making it up there!" They just couldn't believe that you might actually be doing that! It just went completely — they missed it.

Park for Free!

Use the phone to report emergencies or to contact Campus Security for other assistance.

Blue Light "EMERGENCY" phones located:

NE of ASH
NW corner of lot T
NW corner of lot U
NW corner of lot V
SE of Library
West of Field House
North entrance of Lot G
Parking Lot I
SW of MBSC
MBSC 24 hour study room
Both University Village sites

South Campus
SE corner of lot 2
SW corner of lot 4
SW corner of lot 5

We're here to help you...

ON CAMPUS EMERGENCIES DIAL 4-2911

Campus Security
554-2648

Personal Safety Checks: Individuals who may be working alone, outside normal working hours are encouraged to contact Campus Security. Security Officers will periodically check on your safety while you are here. Escorts are available: call Campus Security to arrange for the escort.

Parking:

Cost	Permit Type
\$17.50	Student (Valid All Day)
\$9.00	Student Night Only (Valid on campus after 12:30 pm)
\$20.00	GTA (restricted to Faculty/Staff lots only)
	Parking Structure Access Card, if available \$10.00
	Parking Structure Access Card Deposit \$5.00

During the first few weeks of classes, additional Campus Security Officers are available in the parking lots to answer questions and assist with parking.

Access to the Parking Structure will be allowed by use of coin-operated entry for a fee of 50 cents (quarters only) after 12:30 pm. No parking permit is required after 12:30 pm in the Parking Structure.

LOTS 5, 6 AND 7 ARE DESIGNATED SHUTTLE PARKING LOTS NO PARKING PERMIT IS REQUIRED

EPPLAY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING - ROOM 100 - FIRST FLOOR - INSIDE SOUTH ENTRANCE

ANSWERS
from page 14

ANSWERS

1. Parachute jumping
2. Harness racing
3. Free-throw percentage .915
4. touch line
5. Cycling road races

ANSWERS

ups Proud Sponsors of UNO Athletics

MAVERICKS

Earn up to **\$9.50** per hour

- Work Monday - Friday (No Weekends)
- 15 - 20hrs a week
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Career Opportunities
- Must be at least 17yrs old

SHIFTS AVAILABLE

3:30a.m. - 8:30a.m.
4:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
10:00p.m. - 3:00a.m.

1-402-738-6451

BOE/M/F/D



MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs

Tues., Feb. 8th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am Black History
8 am Student Leadership
9 am Project Achieve
11 am Project Achieve
11:30 am Friends of the Library
12 noon MBSC Advisory
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
2 pm Project Achieve
2:15 pm Greek Ideals
3 pm Campus Crusade
6 pm Accounting Club
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6:30 pm Recruitment
7 pm Student Education

Wed., Feb. 9th

7 am Core/Focus
8 am Black History
11 am UNO Ambassadors

11 am Traffic Appeals
11:30 am College of Education
11:30 am Student Leaders
11:30 am African American Organization
12 noon Assoc. Latino American Students
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Quest
12 noon AA Meeting
12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa
12 noon Friends of Japan
1 pm Faculty Senate
1:30 pm Project Achieve
2 pm Project Achieve
2 pm College Republicans
2:30 pm SPO Board
3:30 pm Commission Status of Women
6 pm Career Center
7 pm Phi Psi Nu

Thurs., Feb. 10th

8 am Pathways

8:15 am Ennegram II
8:30 am MBSC Staff
9 am Consider This—KVNO
10 am Pi Kappa Alpha
10 am Career Center
10 am Philosophy & Religion
11:30 am Multicultural Programs
12 noon Pathways Luncheon
12 noon Project Achieve
2 pm University Village
2 pm Faculty Development
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Student Budget Committee
3:30 pm Honors Program
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
8:30 pm Campus Crusade
9 pm Theta Chi

Fri., Feb. 11th

10 am Maverick Radio
10 am U.S. Census

11:30 am Core/Focus
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Economics
12 noon E.O.P.A.
12:30 pm Intertribal Student Council
2 pm Judicial Board
5 pm Campus Ministry International
5:30 pm International Programs
7 pm Quest

Sat., Feb. 12th

12 noon Phi Psi Nu

Sun., Feb. 13th

2:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu
3 pm Delta Sigma Theta
3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
3 pm Sigma Kappa
4:30 pm Phi Delta Kappa

5:30 pm Phi Delta Kappa
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6 pm Phi Delta Theta
6 pm Theta Chi
7 pm Phi Delta Kappa

Mon., Feb. 14th

9 am Catholic Campus Ministries
11:30 am Campus Crusade
11:30 am Program Review
11:30 am SPO Comedy
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Goodrich Students
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon Sigma Lambda Beta
12:30 pm Faculty Grievance
2 pm Graduate Council
5 pm Chi Omega
5 pm Program Review
6 pm Nat'l Council of Negro Women

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2638. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Get Involved! Join the Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society! For information please call Dr. Sutnerlawd at 554-2540.

EVENTS

REAL-LIFE - NO HYPE
REAL-FUN - NO LIES
REAL-FRIENDS- REAL LOVE
EXPERIENCE REAL LIFE
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
MBSC COUNCIL ROOM
8:29p TH WHY SETTLE
FOR ANYTHING LESS
TRUST JESUS

PERSONALS

Love is Beautiful HIV is Not Nebraska AIDS Project Free/Anonymous HIV Testing Mondays and Thursdays 7pm-9:30pm 139 South 40th St. Omaha, Nebraska INFO: 552-9255 Spanish Interpreters

HELP WANTED

ADVENTURE, Challenge, FUN, and FRIENDS
Camp Wa-Shawtee Resident Camp, one hour from Omaha in the spectacular Loess Hills, and Camp Maha Day Camp outside of Papillion, need your creativity, enthusiasm and skills! Positions include counselors, waterfront, wranglers, lifeguards, challenge-course facilitators and fun folks! Make a difference! Contact: Great Plains Girl Scout Council, 2121 S. 44th St., Omaha, NE 68105; 402-558-8189, x233 or x217. tclifton@gpgirlscouts.org or dswanson@gpgirlscouts.org

Hey Students... earn \$8-10/hr. We need residential cleaning professionals NOW! Morning and early afternoon hours available. NW and SE Omaha only. Call 697-3939 for interview.

Appointment Setters
\$8.50 Per Hour Base Pay
Potential To Earn Up to \$18.00hr
FT/PT Hours Available
Consumer's Choice Foods
Call 597-1144
Ask for Jencca

Wanted Outstanding Outdoor Educators The 4-H Camps in Nebraska, located at the Nebraska National Forest-Halsey, Schram State Park-Gretna, and Harlan County Reservoir-Alma, are accepting applications for summer staff. Spend mid-May to mid-August leading youth in outdoor programs. You will be trained to teach nature, ropes/confidence course, canoeing, tubing, crafts, overnight camping, and many more programs. You do not need to be in 4-H to apply. Application deadline is February 28, 2000. For information call 402-472-6717 or email blorkovic1@unl.edu

The **REAL WORLD** is waiting, **LET IT!** Spend your summer in the magical world of Camp Foster. Spirit Lake, IA Influence the lives of children Excellent training, salary, room and board. We need: Counselors, Lifeguards, Ranch Staff Get an application today: 1(800)456-9622 foster@ncb.net http://www.campfoster.org Camp Foster YMCA of the Okobojis.

TRADEHOME SHOES/ OAKVIEW MALL
Part Time Position
Available 25-40 hrs A week
Flexible Hrs \$7-9 HR,
Great work environment
334-5958

SUMMER WORK
Are you tired of your same'ol summer job? Ready to get paid what you're worth? Make \$6,000. Run your own business. Travel & have fun. Call 898-3169 for details.

NEED EXPERIENCE

(and money?)
Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep for more information and to fill out an on-line application.

Wanted: Responsible, Reliable, Fun person who loves kids to baby-sit children (ages 2 and 51/2) two to two-and-a-half days a week in our home, 93rd & Pacific. Good pay. Call Paula, 391-1130.

GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED.

Requires knowledge of DTP software i.e. Photoshop, Quark XPress, Pagemaker, Freehand. Will train on digital copiers and other shop equipment. Apply in person: Frogs Copy & Graphics, 11341 Davenport St. Omaha

College Pro is currently hiring for summer 2000 management/internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings, Skill Development, Resume Builder, Excellent Leadership and Management Experience, and Internship Credit, please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call 888-427-7672, ext. 580.

Valentine's Day is this coming Monday!

It's not too early to start thinking about Spring Break or summer. Do you need a fun, exciting and flexible job?

KinderCare in the Northwest area is looking to hire Dependable, responsible and fun loving people to work with children. No nights, no weekends and we will work with class schedules. Interested applicants call 339-6690 to set up interview. **Hiring Bonus offered now!!!**

Attention: Phlebotomists

If you are interested in working for a company dedicated to improving and saving lives, while at the same time enhancing your career skills in the healthcare industry, then Centeon Bio-Services is interested in you! Phlebotomist positions are needed start at \$8/hr. High school diploma or GED is required. Part-time and full-time positions are available. Excellent benefits (including medical, dental, life, AD&D, 401K, tuition reimbursement, etc.) Contact Mark today at 345-1477. Centeon Bio-Services

MONEY'S GREAT BE A DANCER AT THE BITTERSWEET 1512 HOWARD. FULL AND PT TIME HRS TO GO WITH YOUR CLASS SCHEDULES IF YOU'RE A STUDENT, NEED TO BE 19 YEARS OLD MINIMUM CALL 216-3763 ASK FOR RON.

SMILE... PASS IT ON!

TRAVEL

Spring Breakers
Ski Steamboat
Condo for Skiers
Call 689-2211

#1 Spring Break Vacation! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida! Best prices & parties guaranteed! Space is limited! Book It! All credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 Panama City Vacations! Party Beachfront @ Boardwalk, Summit Condo's & Mark II. Free Drink Parties! Walk to Best Bars! All credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

MAZATLAN & CANCUN SPRING BREAK from \$369.00 Includes 14 Free Meals & 23 Hours of Free Drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free, Ask How! Call free 800-395-4896 www.collegetours.com

Spring Break to Mazatlan, Mexico. Air/7 nights hotel/ free nightly beer parties/ discounts. Guaranteed flights, hotels ideally situated. Call now—we'll beat any comparable offer. Mazatlan Express (800)366-4786 or (612)893-9679. www.mazexp.com

To place an ad call Carol or Amy at 554-2470 or stop by the Gateway in the MBSC 115.

FOR SALE

'90 Mustang LX 5.0 79K miles, 5-speed, CD, Alarm \$4000 Call: 330-3278

SCHOLARSHIPS

The UNO Chapter of the Educational Office Professional Association will award a \$300 Scholarship for current full-time freshman, sophomores, or juniors with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above. Students must be in the Colleges of AS, BA, CPACS, CS, ED, FA, IS&T or UD. Applications are available at the Honors Program Office Allwine Hall 418 and Financial Aid, EAB 103.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 22, 2000.

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

Female, preferably non-smoker to share townhouse with 3 women. \$161.25/month plus utilities. Ten min. from campus, nice neighborhood. Call Erin at 445-8706.

NEWS TIP? CALL 554-2470